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to such display, and in Fine Art Hall, busy

Of course the business of the first day con-

sisted principally in collecting and arranging

the articles and preparing for the show of to-day

As we entered the hall devoted to domestic

Melainotypes, de., among which are "speak-

ing likenesses" of J. A. Harris, Rev. J. C.

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guerreotypes, Ambrotypes, &c. Capt. Heck-

man in all his military "toggery," here stands

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to "blow his horn" should the Hall eatch fire.

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mens of graining, in imitation of Mahogany,

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ted some beautiful pencil and crayon draw-

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An elegant piece of furniture, which is de

ings which are peculiarly worthy of notice.

which show much proficiency in the art.

hands were tacking up cloths, hanging pic

tures, and arranging fancy articles.

f one of his great works.

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chine by W. Braman.

We noticed so many things worthy of notice as his foot, and a fist like a sledge hammer, he has it would be hard to select any to the exclusion of the rest. Enough now to say that in Mr. Bates met Sally Jones for the first time all the departments there is a show highly credall the departments there is a show highly cred-itable to the farmers, gardeners, manufactures, and last, but far from least, the Ladies of Cuya-ber as she stitched, and even had the audacity GENTLEMEN'S SILK HATS. and last, but far from least, the Ladies of Cuya

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may find matter over which to study, and which "What's come over me, that I can't speak my shall add greatly to his stock of antiquarian mind to a pretty gal without a chokin'!" O, shall add greatly to his stock of antiquarian Lord! but she is too pretty to live on this airth. lore, and here the humble artisan may find use Well, I'm a goin' to blurch with her to morrow; fall information on any subject connected with and if I don't fix matters afore I go back, then his business, presented in such a form that he can easily understand and remember it. From a glance at the contents we see that in the presental of the story of "Rasselas, Prince of Abysinia" or he would have been less credulous ent volume the Lawyer will find interesting ar-teles upon Blackstone. Bentick, Bills, &c.; the and less ready to take it for granted that the NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IN ticles upon Blackstone, Bentick, Bills, &c., the Clergyman will find those on the Bible and Bible Societies, on the history of Beecher, Brace, retos. Parties waters of the Post Office precept years a call. All olderstrough the Post Office precept years and Market of the Post Office and Years on C & P. R. R. Pier and at K. P. R. R. Michine Shop, Lake street.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 6, 18584 When the days are growing shorter, And the winter draweth nigh, And the fitful winds of Autumn Hunt the light clouds through the sky; CCYAHOGA COUNTY FAIR.-In spite of the edictions of weather wise prophets, yesterday's sun rose bright and clear, giving encourrunt the light cloods through the rky
And the cricket chirps no longer,
Aud the merry summer hir I,
With his piping song of gladness
In the wild-wood is not heard;
When the mornings, cool and frosty,
Usher in the pleasant days,
And the earth with teeming harvests
To its Maker seizer, praises agement to those who proposed exhibiting at the Fair, or those visiting the grounds. At an early hour the gates and offices were opened and the busy notes of preparation were heard from all parts of the enclosure. Drays and To its Maker givet's praise: Then there comes to me no sadness As the summer glides away, For I love the frosty morning wagons with loads of agricultural implements from the manufacturies of Baldwin DeWitt & Co., B. Martin & Co., Charles Howe, &c., were And the sunny Antumn day

> Why should we mourn the summer! Why should we mourn the summer! Do not all things pass away! And there is nothing beautiful But groweth from decay. And there is nothing true and good But springs from something fled; As splitts caunot rise to heaven Save when they leave the dead.

From Harper's Magazine SALLY JONES.

uticles, vegetables, de., we were attracted Nathan Jones, a small farmer in our vicinity by the model of a ship, built and rigged by J. L. Jones, which, in all its rigging and appurten-ances, would vie with ships of larger growth.

She was christened the White Banner, and
Lippard himself could not object to the use, on L. Jones, which, in all its rigging and appurtenso beautiful a piece of mechanism, of the title log meeting house on a Sunday—in short, of one of his great works pretty, if not prettier, than she had ever done In Fine Art Halll, Walter C. North has a large and attractive show of Ambrotypes,

Notwithstanding her attractions, it will scarce ly be credited that Sally had reached the ma ture age of eighteen without a suitor. Admir whenever liquor was convenient, many a sober youth got drunk because of her, and unny a sighing bachelor would willingly have given his riding horse, or even a share in Dad's furm

There was indeed, no lack of will on their part; the difficulty was in mustering up courage to make the proposal. Mankind, seemed, for once, to be impressed with a proper sense

Now, far be it from any one to infer from this that Sally was prudish or unapproachable. On the conterry, she was as good humored, as comely, and disposed to be as loving as she was

Poor Sally! it is a great misfortune for a girl to be too handsome; almost as great as to

a pigeon, amiable as a turtle dove, looking soft encouragement, as plainly as maiden modesty permitted, to her bashful company of admirers who dwaddled about her twiddling their thumbs signed to be a corpse preserver, is on exhibisigned to be a corpue preserver, is on exhibi-tion, but no name accompanied it. There are playing a number of other sheepish tricks, but

compartments about the cavity for the body which are to be filled with ice, salt, &c., by means of which any body can be preserved for a long time by freezing. The specimen on extra the mean set of which any body can be preserved for a long time by freezing. The specimen on extra the mean set of which any body can be preserved for a long time by freezing. The specimen on extra the mean set of which any body can be preserved for mean were the meanest, slowest, cowardhest, of varieties creatures; in short, good for nothing hibition resembles when closed a piano, has a highly polished and finished ease, and presents mouths open, and wait until the apple cropped into them.

This observation was circulated from mouth

In the general Hall we saw a splendid child's cab, entered by Wm. C. Shipherd, of Bedford, which was as perfect a ministrative containly no one had plack enough to prove the which was as perfect a miniature carriage as answer.

ed a flourishing shop, and several hundred acres of unimproved land, which secured to him the We shall speak more particularly of exhibitors and exhibitions to-morrow, after the entries have been made, and the articles have been classified.

We noticed so many things worthy of notice

of mamproved ind, which secured to him the reputation of independence. For the rest, he was a roystering blade, a good rider, a crack shot with a rifle, and an accomplished fiddler.—

Bold to she confines of impudence, he was a great favorife of the fair; with a heart as big as his foot, and a first like a sledge hammer, he

squeeze her hand under the quilt. Truth is mighty, and must be told. ough Sally did resent the impertiner mounted to about \$560. The receipts yester | by a stick with her needle, she was not half so

indignant as she ought to have been. I dame not say she was pleased, but perhaps I should not be far from the truth if I did. It is undeniable that the more gentle and modest a woand attractive occasion, and we trust a bounti- man is, the more she admires courage and ddness in the other sex. Sally blushed every time her eyes met those of her new beaux, and that was as often as

AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA — The third volume of he sunk in the longer he gazed the deeper he sunk in the mire of love, and by the end of

As he undertook to see Sally home, he felt numbness in his joints that was entirely new to

deficiencies of the day would be supplied by To morrow came, and in due time Mr. Bates,

"Stop a minute, now, Miss Sally; I'll just git Breckenridge, Lady Blessington, Beaumarchias, down and lift ye off!" down and lift ye off!"

Sam essayed to dismount, but in so doing found that both feet were hopelessly fast in the stirrups. His face swelled and reddened like a turkey gobbler's. In v.im he twisted and kicked; the crowd was expectant; Sally was waiting.

"Gosh darn the steerup !" exclaimed Sam, endeavoring to break the leathers with his desperate kick.

At this unwonted exclamation Sally looked up, and saw her bean's predicament.

The bystanders began to snicker. Sally was

grieved and indignant.

Bouncing out of her saddle, in a twinkling she handed her entrapped escort a stone.

"Here, Sammy, chunk your foot out with O, Sally Jones, into what an error did your heart betray you, to offer this untimely civility in the presence of the assembled county—ad-mirers, rivals and all.

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Sam took the stone and struck a frantic blow at the pertinacious stirrup, but missing his aim it fell with crushing force upon a soft corn that had come from his wearing tight boots.

and if we don't give you goods and prices to suit you, don't buy.

W. S. ROBISON.

"Whos, darn ye," cried he, losing all control of himself, and threatening to beat his horse's brains out with the stone.

"Don't strike the critter, Sammy," said old

"Don't strike the critter, Sammy," said old

Jones, "you'll gin him the poll evil. But jist let me on girth the saddle, and we'll git you loose in no time "

dismounted with his feet still fast in the stirrups, looking like a criminal in foot-hobbles. With some labor he pulled off his boots, squeezed them out of the stirrups, and pulled

them on again.

The tender Sally stood by, all the while manifesting the kindest concern; and when he was finally extricated, she took his arm and walked

him into church.

But this unlucky adventure was too much for Sam; he sneaked out of the meeting during the first prayer, pulled off his boots, and rode home in his stockings.

From that time Sam Butes disappeared from the boots and rode home in his stockings. From that time Sam Bates disappeared from society. Literally and metaphorically he shut up shop, and hung up his fiddle. He did not take to liquor, like a fool, but took to his axe, and cleared I don't know how many acres of rugged, heavy timbered land, thereby increasing the value of his tract to the amount of several banded dollars.

eral husdred dollars.
Sally indirectly sent him diverse civil messages, intimating that she took no account of that ges, intimating that she took no account of that little accident at the meeting-house, and at length ventured on a direct present of a pair of grey yaru stockings, kuit with her own hands.

But while every effort to win him back to the world was unsuccessful, the yaru stockings

world was unsuccessful the yarn stockings were a great comfort in his self-imposed exile. Sam wore them continually, not on his feet, as some matter of fact booby might suppose, but in his bosom; and often, during the intervals of his work in the lonely clearing, would he draw them out and ponder on them till a hig tear gathered in his eye.

"Oh! Sally Jones, Sally Jones, if I had only had the spunk to have courted ye Saturday night, instead of waiting till Sunday morning, things might have been different!"

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And then he would pick up his axe, and whack it into the next tree with the energy of desperiation. At length the whole country was electrified by the announcement that "Farmer Jones had concluded to sell out and go West." On the day appointed for the sale, there could not have been less than one hundred horses tethered in the hour axed.

PASTURAGE—1858.

the barn-vard. Sam listes was there, looking as uneasy as a pig in strange corn field.
Sally might have been a little thinner than usual, just enough to heighten rather than di-minish her charms.

It was generally known that she was averse o moving West. In fact, she took no pains to conceal her sentiments on the subject, and her pretty eyes were evidently red with recent weep-She looked mournfully around at each familiar

object. The old homestead, with its chinked and daubed walls; the cherry trees, under which she had played in childhood; the flowers she had planted; and then to see the dear old furniture auctioned off-the churn, the apple-but-ter pot, the venerable quilting frame, the occaion of so many social gatherings. But harder than all it was when her own white

cow was put up; her pet, that when a calf, she had saved from the butcher; it was too much and the tears trickled afresh down Sally's bloom ing cheeks.
"Ten dollars, ten dollars for the cow!"

"Ten dollars, ten dollars for the cow."

"Fifty dollars!" shouted Bates.

"Why, Sammy," whispered a prudent neighbor, "she hain't worth twenty, at the outside."

"I'll gin fifty for her," replied Sam, doggedly.

Now, when Sally heard of this pieces of gallantry, she needs thank the purchaser for the compliment, and commend Sukey to his especial kindness. Then she extended her plump hand, which Sam seized with such a devouring grip that the little maiden could scarcely suppress a scream. She did suppress it, however, that she might hear whether he had anything farther to say; but she was disappointed. He which was as perfect a ministure carriage as we ever saw.

Messra Roberts & Ensworth have a number of bottles of Vinegar Pickles, &c, from their manufactory on River street. These looked tengsing, but not being on the Committee we were obliged to obey the injunction to "touch not, taste out, handle not."

answer.

Not of this poor-spirited crowd was Sam Bates, a stalwart youth, who stood, in winter, sax feet two inches in his stockings, (in aummer he didn't wear any.)

Sam was not bundsome, in the ordinary sense of the term. He was freekled, had a big mouth and carroty hair. His feet—but no matter—be usually bought number fourteen and a half because they fitted him better than sevens or

that so fine a girl as Sally Jones should be permitted to leave the country se evidently against

Cisweland, Oct. 5, 18 g.
R.D. Noncu, Clerk of said Court.

ANNA M. WATSON.

"Hain't none of you sneaking whelps the sperit to stop her?" asked the white headed miller, addressing a group of young bachelors lying near.

"The basts sniekered, turned over, whispered that there sperishes shiekered, turned over, whispered that there sperishes the former than there sperishes the former than the sperishes the former than the sperishes the former than the sperish sperishes the former than the sperishes the former than the sperishes the former than the sperishes the special spec to each other, but no one showed any disposi-

ion to try the experiment.

The sun was declining in the west. Some of those who lived at a distance were already gone to harness up their horses. To-morrow, the Belle of Cacapon Valley would be on her way

Just then Sally rushed from the house, with Mongan L HEWITT, et al. a face all excitement, a step all determination.

Arrived in the middle of the yard, she mounted the reversed apple butter keitle.
"I don't want to go West-I don't-I don't

want to leave old Virginia-and I won't leave, if there's a man among ye that has spunk enough to ask me to stay."

But where is southern chivalry? withered beneath the sneers of cold blooded malignity? choked by the maxims of dollar-jingling pru-dence! distanced on the circular race-course of progress? Bankrupt through the tricks of

counterfeiting politicians!

Deluded querist, no! Like a strong and generous lion it sleeps—sleeps so soundly that even spes may grimace and chatter insults in its face, and pull hairs from its tail with impunity; but give it a good hard poke, and you will hear a roar that will make the coward tremble and

the brave prudent.

Hearken to the sequel of Sally Jones.

Scarcely had she finished her patriotic address, when there was a general rush. The less active were trampled over like puffed goat skins at a bacchanalian festival.

"Miss Sally, I axes you."

"Miss Sally, I spoke first."
"I bespeak her for my son Bill," squeaked an octogenarian, struggling forward to seize To hide her confusion, Sally covered her face

with her apron, when she felt a strong arm thrown around her, and heard a stentorian voice "She's mine, by Gauley !" Sam Bates cleared a swath as if he had been in a grain field, bore his unresisting prize into the house, and slammed the door on the cheer-

The wedding came off that night, and on the following morning Sam rode home, driving his white cow before, and carrying his wife behind

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